OVER ELEVEN A MINUTE.

Dr. Carver Breaks 5,500 Glass Balls in Less Than Eight Hours.

EXTRAORDINARY ENDURANCE

The Californian Marksman Shooting with

Wonderful Activity.

A CONSTANT SHOWER OF GLASS.

Complete Scores of the Six Thousand Two Hundred and Eleven Shots.

Dr. Carver's great feat of breaking 5,500 glass ball m 500 minutes, with Wischester rifles, was accomplished at the Brooklyn Driving Park yesterday. He began shooting promptly at one minute past eleven in the morning, and fired the last shot at ten and a haif minutes past seven in the evening, which gave him a margin of forty one and a half minutes, including a recess of thirty-two minutes. Mr. Fred Mather, of fish culture tame, and formerly of the Aquarium, was the referee, and performed his part spiendidly by calling each she ry distinctly. The NEW YORK HERALD was the onl newspaper represented having official scores, with timeksepers and everything in detail, as will be seen by the scores given below. Mr. Curve had his arrangements very complete, having twenty three barrels of Palne's feather filled balls at his sidand six rifles on the table behind him; also his sever assistants, among whom were ira A. Painc, Texas
Jack, Colonel Fletcher, Arizons John and J.
P. Hill, of the old Berdan sharpshooters, who did their work remarkably well,
considering the immose number of shots and considering the immonse number of shots and the many consecutive hours. The Doctor, when stepping to the score, was neatly dressed in a white merine shirt and black pentaloons, and were a regular Plains bread brimmed hat. He began his business promptly by shattering the glass balls almost as rapidly as they could be thrown in the air by his assistants, and soon covered the reporters' tables, as well as the ground, with the broken fragments. At first he would pass an occasional joke as he missed a ball, but as the shooting pregressed he vol. over that it seems against shooting progressed he got over that to some exten and remarked, "How am I going to get out of this?" handle or work, but still they did their work well, and the only fault that could be found was that the water is the gun which had been so hastily cooled would settle down to the breech of the piece, and when he ared it appeared as if the spray from the concussion would blind him, and by rubbing the water from hi eyes with his gloved hands, which were covered with pewder, he soon created an inflammation which searly all present thought would make him lose the race; but Carvor was not as all daunted but kept on shooting and still subbing his eyes until the twenty-second hundred had been shot, when he remarked that he was just gotting warmed up to his work and would be able to shoot after awhite. On the twenty third hundred his eyes were washed out by attenants, and in a minute be was at work again, and at the close of 2,300 his pulse was only 102, and as it was raining hard all present moved into the building, th Dector standing in front and shooting as usual.

On the 2,400 all took the open air once more, and Darver, taking his old position, went to work in marsest, but showed signs of great distress from the sengents in his cyes. From this time up to the third thousand is was doubtful as to his being able to secomplish the leat, but at the close of this round. Mr. Howe, the proprietor of the park, took him in his carriage and went to the hotel near by for refreshmen and a change of raiment, which was sadly needed. AVTER THE INTERMISSION.

After an intermission of thirty-two minutes he re turned to the ground in good spirits and neatig drossed in a navy blue shirt, with blue pents, and eyer, which were badly inflamed. Before leaving the score he had a lead of eleven minutes, and the eyer, which were badly inflamed. Before leaving the score he had a lead of eleven minutes, and the delay put him twenty-one misutes behind his schedule time of 9m. 5 5-11s. per 100. For a time he seemed to gain but little; but, with an occasional rub of the eyes, he kept on stopping only for a doucle of borax water how and then, and muttering things until for ears politic when the extractor of the gain failed to work. At the end of the lifth thousand he had mere than made up for his lost time and had a few moments margie on the last 500; but he kept on baging away with an atmost savage activity, emptying rife after rifle magazine with scarcely a second between the short space of 35m. 20s., including 84 misses.

Mone of Firsho.

The Docter fired from first to lost every shot in a clear, aportsmanike manner. The butt of the rifle was held below the close until the ball had left the hand of the thrower, when with a quick motion the rifle went to the shoulder, the muzzle followed the ball up, and as it reached the dead point at the top a crack was heard followed by a shower of powdered glass.

Beyond the congestion of the membranes above the eye, particularly the right one, the marksman suffered little in the way as firm and hearty as at the opening, and the receip, heavy and monotonous as it had been, had not affected the lithe, wiry form of the Catilernia abooter.

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inte close was as firm and hearty as at the cineman, and the receil, heavy and monotonous as it had been, and the receil, heavy and monotonous as it had been, bad not affected the lithe, wiry form of the California shooter.

This shooting was eagerly watched and commented upon by a large crowd of sheoting experts and aportamen, while not a few ladies were seen among the group on the lawn—Orange Jued, Barnet Philip, G. L. Wingate, M. Nichols, Robert Furey, A. J. Hennou, Howard Jaffery, B. E. Valentine, with a number of old Creedmoor nees. Colonel James, of Amherst, M. H., who is a noted ride shot in his own district, came all the way from home to witness the great leat, and want away satisfied with what he had seen. From Boston came Mr. Richards, a well known member of the Tramout Cline, of that city, and a noted shot.

Once or twice the patience of the Doctor would give out as the extractor of bits rife, swelled by much use and the intense heat of the barreis, lailed to work, and once he flung his rifle down uson the ground, toward the end of the match, when time became valuable and every second was of great moment.

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The task from first to last was a great one, and demonate and the intense heat of the barreis fact a during a first to last was a great one, and demonate and the match at Creedmoor showed that for accuracy the American weapons are not to be overcome by the choicest small bores of foreign make. The rifle used in all the Doctor's feats is what is known as the Winchestor repeating rifle, model of 1878. This gun has an octagon barreit twenty-six luches long, having a magazine under the barrei holding sixteen cartridges, and carries a charge of forty grains of powder and 200 grains of lead, the gun weighing, when tully charged, about ten pounds. It has

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GOOD SHOOT WITH THE LONG BRANCH GU	
GOVERNOR WARMOTH'S PRIZE. The Long Branch Gun Club had quite a gala da	800
yesterday, as the members and their invited guest were present in force, and some excellent sport was enjoyed. The Long Branch Gun Club has increase	is ing
considerably in membership since last year and under the presidency of Mr. Richard (hurphy promises to become one of the	W. J. 1
most formidable in the country. It numbers smon its members Mesers, Edgar Murphy, Walter Murphy Benjamia West, Dr. Loenouski, F. Dugro, L. Brigh	Y. W.
G. Bright and other good shots. The ctub mot yet terday on a field near the Eikron Hotel, which had been placed at their disposal by the president, and sithough the shooting was at	a J.
nouncest to commence at eleven A. M. it was near noun before the merkamen commenced business. Th first event of the day was a match at pigeons for	IF J.
prize presented by Governor Warmoth, who invite Mesers. Edgar Murphy, Walter Murphy, Richard G Murphy, J. S. Hoey, W. Stone, F. Lavy, J. M. Durang	d of nex
I. Hopper, E. Fox, Dion Bondesult and Arthu Sewell to take part in the contest. The prize was yery handsome watch charm, the limits of gold car	A Ibe
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at ten birds, twenty-five yards rive, five traps an eighty yards boundary. Mr. Benjamin West offic ated as roleres, and during the shooting quite a nun	t- chi
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Judge Gildersloeve, J. M. Durand, et Newark, an others. Mr. Lovy was the first gentleman called. He istle	fer the
to kill, and was followed by Measrs. Sewell, J.: Roey and W. Marphy, who each grassed their bird After a miss from Mr. Fox a clever kill was score	d. for
by Mr. Stone, and then Mr. R. G. Murphy and Mr., M. Durand let their birus escape. Mr. Hopper and Mr. Edgar Murphy were also successful, and Mr. Boucleau	r. cau
proved charitable and let his birds take win	wa me
in search of a home in a more peaceful neighborhood on the second round the successful marksmen wer Mesers. J. S. Hoey, W. Murphy, R. G. Murphy, Hopper and Edgar Murphy. Mr. Levy and Mr. Fo kited their first wirds on the third round, and excepting the three Mr. Murphy's, all the other missed. On the fourth round the auccessful marksmen were A. Sewell, E. Foz, R. G. Murphy, I. Hupper and Edgar Murphy, assi on the fit Mesers. Levy, A. Sewell, W. Stone, I. Hoppe and the inree Murphys all killed. Every body, except the three Murphys now retire-	s being
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and these gentlemen all killed their next five bird without a miss. It was really a very creditable per formance, quite as good in its way as the fibian of Mr	eve peo
Monmouth Park meeting. Mr. Edgar Murphy wo the chast, having killed all ten birds, and nie two brothers were close up with only one miss on their score. The following is a score of the mater: PIGEON SWEET FOR GOVERNOR WARMOTH'S PRIZE.	r Exc
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to all nessess, that attracted quite a large entry. At the birds were carce it was decided to shoot bird and hird, and on the first round Messer. C. Butter F. A. Pugro, W. Stone, h. Bright, D. Bouce cault and B. West resired. The second proves too much for the staying qualities of Messra W. Green, G. Bright, I. Hopper, E. Fox, C. J. Yoorhis and J. S. Hoey, and on the following round Mestra. Edgar Murphy and W. Benderson also restred leaving the contest to Dr. Zolnonsan, W. Mann. A Sewell, W. Murphy and J. Green. On the sixtiround the inter gentleman was knocked out and the seventh also retured Dr. Zelnonski and W. Mann, ionving A. Sewell and W. Marinny to shoot off to first and second money. They best minsel their first, and after each had killed their next four birds, there was only one jett in the traps. It was decided to toes for choice of bird or gless ball, and Mr.	got tect and The
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most approved style. The sire traps were then re- moved, and three glass bull traps set at eighteen yerus rise. The contest between Menny, Sewell and W. Murphy was then renewed and resulted in tayor of the latter. In the floor off for third prize Dr. Zo non- ski beat Mr. WManb. The following is a summary of the shoot:—	
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ι	ULY 14. 1878QUADRUP
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	and won by Mr. W. hurphy, breaking uses balls it succession, and Mr. Benjamin West obtained second money. The following is the score:
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	B. West. The members continued shooting sweeps at glas- balls until dark, and manip separated, having on joyed an excellent day's sport. There will be another
	CREEDMOOR.
	AMATEUR CLUB MATCH AT 1,100 AND 1,200
	TARDS—THE SEIRMISHERS' BADGE MATCH. A new experiment was tried at Creedmoor yester
	day in the abooting of a match at the extraordinar; distances of 1,100 and 1,200 yards. The common lon-
	range targets with three feet bulls' eyes were used and at these distances looked mere specks upon the
	gray background of the butte. The weather was no unlavorable for long range shooting, except
	that the dulpess of the light and a light mistiness rendered accurate focusing
	difficult on very distant objects. Elevations wer quite high; the wind blew with moderate force from
ı	the north. The match was under the auspices of the
	organization only. There were fitteen rounds, will two sighting shots, which all competitors were soun- to fire. The prize was a long range rife, which mus
Ĭ	Amsteur Rifle Club and was open to members of the organization only. There were fitteen rounds, with two sighting shots, which all competitors were count to fire. The prize was a long range rifle, which must be won three times to become the personal property of any competitor. Most of those whose scores appear sever shed before at any longer range than 1,000 yards. The best scores ran as follows, the highest peasible being 150 peints:—
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	and Mr. L. In Repourt, 30. With one exception the scores at 1,200 yards were hardly lower than those at 1,100 yards.
Š	The match for the National Guardsman prize have
	competition for the Skirmishers' Badge commence at three o'clock. This match was shot in the access
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ğ	W. A. Bryant
	A. G. Decker
	A. B. Van Heusen 9 13 2 J. W. Gardher 20 20 2 H. C. Asoluwall 7
8	J. L. Paulding
9	The Brat competition for the selection of member of the American Rifle Team of 1878 will take place of next Tuesday. Such competitors as desire to accompetitors as desire to accompetitors.
	may shoot it at Creedmoor, but it may be shot on any range in the United States, provided the score b
	secres at 1,200 yards were hardly lower than those at 1,100 yards. THE SEIREMENERS' BABGE MATCH. The match for the National Guardiman prize having been postponed from tack at carries the sixti competition for the Skirmishers' Badge commences at three o'clock. This match was abot in the access tomed manner. The record stood as follows:— Advance. Retract. Advance. Retract. Advance. Retract. Totals W. C. Reddy
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OWYER'S BENEFIT.

OXING-STEVE TAYLOR AND THE RY HAVE A SHORT GLOVE FIGHT. yer, of Brooklyn, who is matched to n, of Troy, for the championship, was nefit last night at the Broadway Theatre. air audience, the high price of admistendency to keep many away. Of the cidedly the most interesting and was between Dwyer, the benediciary, ayjor, old opponents with the gloves, seen an understanding, it was reported, ing togethere of teres two should resurt in ing togethere of teres two should resurt in it, but something happened during the saye the order of affairs, and a short glove recorded. The first round the mea quit is they as emed dutent with resting of each on as they faced for the second round it and tongs. Both men have much sight, condition was influitely the best, as it ould be after weeks of hard training, sharp exchanges occurred, when they quarters and Dwyer used his right so eit the fought Taylor to a stand still, is him unable to deliver a blow, much excitement con-equent upon this and when the men were called for the twas evident that Taylor had all he evening at least, and as his strength city gone somebody cried, "Shake they did so and retired. Dwyer looks in capital condition.

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If Clarke and Frank Gormley, both of any Mike Donovan and Doquey latter Dwyer's trainer. Clarke oy called forth much appliance, or many days since a metropolitan access such as clever and accentification of the condition of

EN ADAMS' BOARD.

I named Aiken Adams, described by e been made the victims of his seduca young man of maocent mice, has out of late among the hotel proprietors Manhattah Beach "doing" the places at Bath and Manhattah Beach "doing" the places
to his entire satisfaction. He claimed faisely
to be a representative of a moraing paper of this only,
and on the strength of this managed to "raise the
wind" in a small way, whom the question of settling
for board rose up before him and the hotel proprietor—atthough just why hotel proprietors will be so
blind to the fact that genuine journaints pay their
way like other men, is one of those questions which
exposures of fraude like Aiken Adams in the past
ought to have settled long ago. Well, Mr. Adams
reached the end of his tether yesterday atternoon.
Mr. Burnan, one of the botel propretors of Manhattan
Beach, made a complaint against him for gotting several
defectable means and not paying for them like a little
man, and so Captain Witkinsen arrested him. His
trial before the Justice of the Peace was short, and
Aiken Adams him imagnishes, to jait, where he will be
to could by that time, and Mr. Aiken Adams will not,
when he emerges from his retirement, be compelled
to go to Manhattan Beach for the sake of the refreshling breezes. EXECUTION.

HENRY WISE HANGED AT WALTERBORO', S. C., FOR THE MURDER OF PLETCHER BROWN-A TRAGIC END OF COURTSHIP.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALE.]

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 13, 1878. At Walterboro', S. C., yesterday, Henry Wise, a white man, about lorty years of age, was privately executed in the jail building, in the presence of the Sheriff and a few witnesses, as now prescribed by law, for the morder of a young man named Fietcher Brown, at Ross' Station, on November 30 last-Walterboro' is seventy five miles from Charleston, and is out of the way of the ratiroad and telegraph, hence the celay in getting the intermetion. BISTORY OF THE CRIME.

The circumstances of the crime are as follows:-Wise and the deceased, Brown, were both enumored of two charming sisters, daughters of a gentleman near Ross'. The old man favored the suit of Brown, but was decidedly opposed to his daughter receiving the attentions of Wive. Being in a great deal of trouble about the matter, the old gentleman went to Brown and asked him to assist him to break off the march between Wise and his daughter. Brown agreed to do so, and availed nimself of the first opportunity to inform Wise of the wishes of the young lady's father. Wise treated the matter very indifferential the time, but it is known that they were not on very friendly terms from that time until the day of the unfortunate. That which resulted in the death of Brown. A short time before the killing Wise met Fiotcher Brown and handed him a note, asking him to take it to the lady. Brown consected, and drove off in his wagon. A little further on he met the father of the lady, who asked for a ride as far as his house. The two then rede on, when the breaking of a hame atring necessitated a halt. Brown got down and in pulling some strings from his pocket unwittingly grew out the letter which Wise had given him, and it fell to the ground. The old gentleman picked it up, and, secue the address, asked for an explaintion. Brown told him the whole truth, and the old man read the letter.

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On the 3d of November last Wise met Brown and asked him how the old man got hold of his letter. Hrown tole him and assured him that it was altogether an accuent. Wise insisted upon a fight, and after trying to smooth it over for a while Brown said, "Well, if, you will fight, let us have it out right here like mon," and, sutting the action to the word, began pulling off his coat. Wise, as ason as he asw Brown meant business, and that he wouldn't fight it out that way, but that he (Brown) would have to take the coments of his revolver. Brown, being unarmed, turned to wake off, when Wise fired at him. He turned and faced his unlagonlatified in his limpending fate, it is presented and lodged in jail.

ONVICTION AND PUNISHEMENT.

In March last the pricented from first to least that he had kilied Brown in self-defence. Wise is the zecond while man hanged in this State since reconstruction. trouble about the matter, the old gentleman went to Brown and seked nim to assist him to break off

DEATH SENTENCE.

ALEXANDER B. SAYRES TO BE EXECUTED FOR SHOOTING HIS WIFE IN CHURCH-STRANGE SCENE IN COURT.

PHILADELPHIA, July 13, 1878. It will be remembered by the readers of the HERALD that in November last a man named Alexauder B. Sayres shot his wife in a church in this city while service was in progress. The wife dying he was put on trial, and after a patient hearing of the case was pronounced guilty. The unusual circumstances and place of the murder naturally drow public attention to the enormity of the crime, and many

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CORPORATION ASSESSMENTS.

their personal property assessed as follows:-Williamsburg Gaslight Company, \$852,600; Citizens' Gaslight Company, \$412,000; Metropolitan Gaslight Company, \$184,800; Nasseu Gaslight Company, \$171,200; People's Gastight Company, \$58,700, and Brooklyn City Railroad Company, \$1,320,800. The personal property of the Prospect Park and Comy Island Rati-road Company has been stricken from the assessment THE INDIANS.

GENERAL HOWARD'S DISPOSITION OF MIS PORCES - CHETENNES HUNTING FOR SCALPS-FURTHER DEPREDATIONS BY THE BED BEAVES.

Washington, July 13, 1878. General Sherman received the following despatch o-day from Major General McDowell :-

"PRESIDIO, SAN FRANCISCO, July 12, 1678. "The following despatch has just been received from General Howard at Wallula, W. T., this date:—

General Howard at Wallula, W. T., this date:—

"The hostiles, after Monday's battle, turned north
and castward slong Blue Ridge (Meacham's road) in
the night. Sanford's three companies of cavalry and
Mites' infantry are to tollow. Egbert operates from
Haker City, guarding against a return by trail cetween him and the Pittes' lakes. Bernard's, now
Forryth's, command moves with six companies of
cavalry northward toward Lewiston. I am en roule
to Lapwai, Mount idaho, and vicinity, with an infantry
force, to beast the companies to quiet the possible.

Threckmorten is near Fendleton, and will be strongthened by Mizner's companies to quiet the possible.

Attempts to cross the Columbia by the hostiles have
cessed. Howard, Commanding Department."

CHRYENNES ON THE WAR PATE. Agent Patten telegraphs to the ladian Office from the Shoshone and Baunock Agency, under date of 12th inst., as toliaws:- "I'wo lodges of Cheyennes escaped from this agency yesterday, going in the direction of Fort Kearney. Notify the military at that point to look out for them. They are hostile."

STATION BURNED.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13, 1878. A Umatilla despatch says :- "The ladians have burned Cayuse station. The troops are now being dis-posed in the hope of cutting off the retreat of the hostiles and bringing them to bay."

TWO MEN KILLED.

HELENA, M. T., July 13, 1878.
Two miners, John Myers and John Lynch, were killed last week on Elk Creek, Montana. Indians are supposed to have committed the deed. Elk Creek is on the line of the Cadotto Pass, near where two menpreviously reported-were killed. Considerable apprehension is leit by ranchers and stock men on the road from here to Fort Beston.

BANNOURS PRACEFUL.
Governor Petts has just returned from a visit te
Tenderi, chief of the Bannocks, at the Lembi Agency. He reports the Bannock Indians are peaceably disposed.

MORE MURDERS BY INDIANS.

DREE LODGE, M. T., July 13, 1878. A New Northwest special, dated Philipsburg, M. I., July 12, midnight, says:- "A passing body of Indiana murdered William Joy at Ross.'s Fork, Rock Greek.
J.ck Hayes and Amos Elliott are also supposed to have been murdered at the same time and place. The murderers are believed to be those who murdered men on Dearborn River and Elk Creek, and

are probably returning Nez Perces." INDIANS CAPTURED - HOSTILES MOVING NORTH. SAN FRANCISCO, July 13, 1878. A Baker City (Oregon) despatch says :- 'The hos tiles have made their appearance on Clover Creek, a tributury of the North Powder River. Capsain Viv. lan's company, of Egbert's command, white scouting yesterday in that direction, captured seven Indians, eight squaws and some children, with some twenty head of horses, after a vigorous pursuit. Thirty or more of the hostiles

escaped. Scouts from Meacham's report a large trail through the Blue Mountains passing toward Snake River, made early yesterday morning. Estert's command is ordered to the Paquette country to watch for the returning hostiles, who are evidently moving north toward ldabe and the Salmon River country as fast as possible. Sanford's command is ordered to Miles', in Fly

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MISS MARY WELLS' CONDITION.

suffering for some weeks past from a serious illness which is leared by her friends will ultimately cause her death. She was brought to Rockaway a week age by her friends, who thought the sex air might have a beneatonal effect on her, but she grew worse instead o better, and was removed to ner home at No. 434 Sixth Avenue yesterday. At one o'clock this merning she was suffering greatly, but there seemed to be no immediate danger of death.